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WEEK SOMERS

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F. C. GEER, Piano Tuner 122 Prespect Street, Norwich, Conn.

The Bulletin

Norwish, Friday, Sept. 10, 1915.

VARIOUS MATTERS Hunters are already taking out

The Salem school will open Monday Miss Ruth Hale of Simsbury has been engaged as teacher.

Contractors from East Haddam have been engaged to erect a number of buildings at the Bela Pratt farm at Salem.

All this week, fishermen in the shore towns have been hampered by dense fogs, which kept them from venturing from port.

A large number of Endeavorers from this section will attend the meeting of the Norwich C. E. union to be held at shen Saturday.

When Groton grange meets this (Friday evening the project of holding a grange fair in the fall will be taken

Charles E. Ripley and family, who eased the Preston cottage at Neptune park, have returned to No. 550 Farm-ington avenue, Hartford. The three schools in Marlborough

will not begin until next Monday. Miss Sylvia Brown of Coichester will teach in the Center district. There is to be a neighborhood night

at Glicad grange this (Fridaq) even-ing, to which Andover, Columbia and on granges have been invited

Mohegan park has been a favorite picnic place for a number of church and social organizations from sur-rounding towns during the summer.

The Willimantic Normal school of-fers a course for the training of commercial teachers. For particulars address Principal Henry T. Burr.—Adv. At Putnam Heights, Miss Florence

Morrison of Norwich has been engaged to teach the school, Miss Mildred Durfee having been transferred to the Israel Putnam school. Many of the grangers this month are turning over their meeetings to Ceres and Pomona and in connection with their sessions are having exhib-its of grains and fruit.

Several old sheds in the rear of Mrs. W. W. Beckwith's property on Church street are being removed and John Steiner is building a retaining wall on the dividing line.

Beginning Sept. 13, the half hour trolley service on the East Lyme di-vision of the Shore Line electric railway, which has been in vogue during the last summer, will be discontinued. Hourly service will be the rule.

Rural carriers are instructed by the postoffice department to report any roads along their routes in poor condition. The department will on receipt of such reports take up the matter with the state highway commissioners.

James Shea, who was sentenced to Tolland jail July 1 for a period of 50 days, and who rkipped out of Tolland about (we weeks ago, while working about as a trusty, was arrested in Rockville Wednesday by Captain

Relatives and family friends assembled in St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, when an anniversary high mass of requism for Humphrey Gallivan was sung by Rev. John F. X. Quinn of St. John's church, Montville.

Hot as it was Thursday, Postmaster John P. Murphy had steam started for a time in the post office building, since last week, which caused dioors and windows to stick in a most unpleasant way.

Mrs. L. Tracy Sheffield of New London has issued over 100 invitations for a musicale at her home Saturday afternoon, at which Miss Ada Sassoli, the noted harpist, will be heard. Mrs. Sheffield, who is an accomplished plan-

tion Army, Miss Emma Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hrmstrong, of Manchester, and Robert Von Deck, Jr., of Bolton were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride, Trotter street,

The registration at the Rockville High school is the largest in the history of the school, being 243, as comtory of the sch pared with 223 a year ago, a net gain of 20. By towns, pupils are divided as follows: Vernon 147, Ellington 46, East Windsor 30, Tolland 13, South Windsor 5, Bolton 2. with 223 a year ago, a net gain

Former Norwich residents, Mr. and S. Waller, The groom is a machinist Mrs. Charles H. Kenyon, of Eastern by occupation. He was born in Men-Point, left Wednesday for Hartford, don, Mass. where they will open their winter home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon will return to Eastern Point in a short time and will keep their cottage open for several weeks longer.

On their return Thursday from the Noank shore, where they have been spending several days at the Capt. C. T. Potter bungalow, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen brought branches of apple blossoms picked by Mrs. A. J. Potter, which were as pink and fragrant as the daughter of James Rickarby Campbell, of Essex Fells.

The Sunshine Girls of Poquetanuck, including Misses Hulds and Olive Mc-Kelvey, Annie Whitaker, Lillian Lucy, Gladys Hart, Marien Waters, Viola Cousins, Grace Willett, chaperoned by Mrs. John Taylor, Jr., and Miss Eva Rist, returned Sunday from a week's camping at Pleasant View.

Angel's Trumpet in Blossom. Angel's Trumpet in Blossom.

Mrs. Edward P. Armstrong, whose pleasure and success with flowers is indicated by the variety and abundance of blooms that are always to be seen in her garden at No. 17 Clairemont avenue has at the present time about 100 blossoms on an angel's trumpet bush that make a beautiful sight. They practically cover the bush with the graceful white blossoms of the duors.

Suffragist at Colchester Fair. Mrs. Lucius Briggs, Mrs. Herbert R. Branche, Miss Winifred Welles and Mrs. Willis Austin, miembers of the Norwich Equal Franchise League, went to the Grange fair in Colchester by auto on Thursday and distributed literature and hat bands. The league members were very active and experienced but little difficulty in securing names for their lists.

Khaki was first used by Indian reg-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L'homme of Wil elie T. Gager was a guest on an mobile trip to Hartford on Thurs-

Among those in town to attend the

Mrs. William Eidridge of Danielson s a patient at the Backus hospital, naving undergone an operation. Fred Gordon and family of Norwich spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons at Williamsville.

Mayor George A. Quigley has re-turned to New Britain from Norwich where he attended the county fair. Otto E. Wulf and family have re-turned to their Laurel Hill home aft-er spending the summer at Gales eFr-

Mrs. H. E. Hawkins has returned to West Glocester, R. I., after visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bussey of Norwich. Mrs. Samuel C. Wilson and daughter,

Elaine, have just returned from Springfield, Mass., where they have been visiting her brother, Frank W. Mesers, Harry Norman, Jack Norman, Bert Lee and Rex Eno of Bridge-port were guests of John C. Quinlan Labor day, making the trip in their

touring car. Miss Gladys Hart and Miss Clara Adams of the Norwich Business col-lege have received the gold medals which they won in July for writing over 55 words a minute for 10 minutes

on a certain make of typewriter. Mrs. Freeman Woodward, matron of Odd Fellows' Fairview home, is seri-ously ill. Her daughters, Mrs. Harry Woodward of Brooklyn and Mrs. Ben-jamin Howell of Stratford, have arrived in response to a sum

THREE CORNERED CONTEST PREDICTED IN CAUCUS Three Republicans Talked of for Nomination for Selectman.

With the names of three well known epublicans mentioned as in the field or nomination for first selectman in the party caucus in the town hall tonight, it promises to be one of the warmest sessions that the party has held in some time.

Alderman Casper K. Bailey, ex-Senator Reuben S. Bartlett and Lewis R. Church, a former assessor, are all said to have their backers and the indica-

tions are that there will be some attr-ring nominating speeches and a big vote in the caucus, FUNERAL. Samuel J. Fields.

Many relatives and friends were present at the funeral of Samuel J. Fields held Thursday morning at 8.15 o'clock from his home, No. 38 Ward o'clock from his home, No. 38 Ward street, with a mass of requiem in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Myles P. Galvin officiated at the mass and Prof. F. L. Farrell presided at the organ. At the close of the mass two hymns were rendered by Miss Isabella Petroni. The bearers were Joseph P. Enos, Frank T. Sylvia and John and Alexander Jordan. Burial took place in the family plot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

included in the many beautiful floral remembrances was a form from the children on Ward street, with whom Mr. Fields was a favorite.

Mr. Fields learned the tinsmith's trade with Brewater and Burnett and later was employed at steam fitting for a time. Afterwards he was employed at the factory conducted by Frank Foster in the Industrial building and from there he went to the court house where he had since been court house where he had since been employed as asistant to his father, Manuel J. Fields, caretaker of the

included in the many beautiful floral

premises.

Mr. Fields possessed a winning personality and he was beloved by a wide circle of warm friends. He was favorably liked and very popular with children, especially those in his neighborhood. His death is a distinct loss to the community and is deeply mourned by all who were acquainted with him.

with him.
Mr. Fields died on Tuesday follow ing an illness due to typhoid fever. He was 45 years of age and was the son of Manuel J. and Mary Frances Fields. He always resided in this city and for a number of years had been After Jan. 1, 1916, the postoffice department at Washington will bar the use of motorcycles and bicycles by rural carriers on all rural routes. The department has found that rural carriers cannot properly cover their routes by use of such vehicles.

Clad in their uniforms of the Salvation Army, Miss Emma Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William assistant caretaker at the courthouse

WEDDINGS.

Walden-Bennett, Walden—Bennett.

On the afternoon of Labor day, September 6th, Frank D. Walden of New York city, who is 58 and a widower, was married here to Mrs. Pearl Louise Bennett of New Bedford, who is 23, and a stenographer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Coleman, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, at his residence on Pearl street. The bride is a native of Canada and is the daughter of John. S. Waller. The groom is a machinist

Burnham-Campbell. Rufus Bradford Burnham of this city and Miss Louise Strong Campbell of Essex Fells, N. J., were united in marriage at the bride's home there

Bowen-Schander. To their Norwich friends, announce-ment was made on Thursday of the marriage of Cornelius Bowen and Miss Olga Schander, which took place here on September 5th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William H. Ken-nedy, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church. Mr. Bowen resides at 66 Convent street and is a gardener by oc-cupation. His bride, who is a native of Sweden has been employed as a domestic in this city, and has made her home at 117 Fourth street.

Seaside Council Officers. Officers for the ensuing year were dected by Seaside council, K. of C., n New London Wednesday evening as

follows:
Grand knight, Thomas C, Dillon;
deputy grand knight, Arthur T. Keefe;
chancellor, Robert J. Kelley; recording
secretary, Daniel D, Donovan; financial
secretary, Jerome J. Collins; treasurer,
David P. Condon; advocate, John C.
Geary; warden, James H. Archer; inside guard, David A. Connors; outside
guard, Patrick H. Spelman; trustee for
three years, Edward J. Murray; chaplain, Rev. Timothy M. Crowley.

No Britain.—The State Normal school opened Wednesday with a record breaking entering class. Principal Marcus White reported a registration of 136, and said that by the end of the week it would reach 150.

BARN FOR

To be Built at Thamesville by Trolley Company-On Site of Old Burned Car Barn Will Cost Approximately \$10,000 and Provide Space for 35 Big Cars-Seven Tracks in Barn.

The contract for a new car harn at Thamesville, to cost approximately \$10,000, was let on Thursday by the Shore Line Electric company to C. Morgan Williams, and work is to be pushed on it as fast as possible with the expectation that it can be completed ready for use before cold weather sets in. During the afternoon, President Robert W. Perkins of the Shore Line notified the firm that bought the old iron from the barn that was burned on this site last summer to clear up the scrap iron that still remains there. When this has been taken out of the way, the contractor can go to work on the foundation work.

The new barn will be on the site of the old, using the old foundations on the rear and on the north side, but there will be new foundations on the south side and on the front as the south side and on the front as the new building is to be of the same length, about 250 feet, as the old, but

On the Atlantic Coast-Three WIII B

Enough.

The suggestion that an adequate defense of the Atlantic senboard from

North Carolina to Maine by submarines could be provided by establishing seven bases and a patrol of 70 sub-

marines caused discussion among the naval experts at Washington. In some quarters the criticism was heard

some quarters the criticism was heard that this proposal embodied too many bases and that three would be enough. It was suggested that one base in Chesapeake bay, one at New London and one north of Cape Cod would be ample.

It was asserted that the greater cruising radius of the submarines would obviate the necessity of providing so many bases. Also it was suggested that with the present type of coast defense submarines it would

of coast defense submarines it would

not be necessary to have 70 subma-rines to guard this comparatively short stretch of seacoast. Half as

short stretch of seacoast. Half as many efficient craft would do the work so great is the fear of battleship com-manders of being attacked unexpect-

An important step in the develop

ment of the submarine arm of the service, and one significent of the increased submarine personnel, took place Thursday when Captain A. W. Grant. commander of the submarine fictilla became a rear admiral by pro-

motion. Captain Grant took charge of the submarine service in May, and it was the first time that a high officer

captain Grant, whose naganing is the submarine training ship Columbia now at Philadelphia, has made vigor-ous afforts to improve the personnel Captain Grant now has, under him 36 submarines in commission, with the

ssibility that five more will be put

in commission in a few months and an equal number next spring or summer.

His command also comprises the transport Prairie, three monitors, the Ozark, the Tonorah and the Tallahassee, and the tender Fulton.

Delegations from Chamber of Com-

merce and Board of Trade Met.

On Thursday evening at the office of

President Robert W. Perkins of the Shore Line Electric Railway company

there was a joint meeting between committees appointed from the Nor-wich Chamber of Commerce and the Norwich Board of Trade in regard to

with relation to the coming of workmen here to be employed by the Hopkins & Allen Arms company, Mr.
Perkins is chairman of the Chamber of
Commerce committee and J. J. Corkery
of the Board of Trade committee.

The meeting was not a long one and the conclusion was reached that the most good could be accomplished by the two committees working together as a joint committee. This they are to report back to their respective or-

In discussion of the Hopkins & Allen

matter one of the points brought to the attention of the committee mem-bers was that part of the money on the \$4,000,000 Belgian government con-

tract that the company has taken in available for use now and can be used

in the development of the plant here to the capacity needed to carry out the contract. Haif a million dollars of the contract is so available for the use

of the company at once and another half million is to be available by the first of October, and by the first of

February the prediction is made that from 2,000 to 2,500 men will be at work here. What such a payroll circulating

In the city will mean can be imagined and will be an experience that the merchants and the community general-ly will be very glad to see realized.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Feature Films in Motion Pictures.

Gretna Green, one of the best picture dramas seen at the Auditorium theatre this summer was the fea-ture attraction of the programme on

her family and she was disinherited an deent to "starve with her jockey husband."

The other films included the tenti episode of the Broken Coin, as full of exciting incidents as the previous in-

stallments, and a Paramount Trave picture. Patrons of the theatre were presented fans on Thursday.

Miss Cogswell Takes Principalship.

Miss Amy L. Cogswell of Lincoln avenue began on Thursday her duties as principal of the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Gardening for Women, which is located at Groton, Mass. Miss

Wethersfield.—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Franklin Willard observed the fortieth anniversary of their wedding inform-ally Tuesday at their home on Main street, only members of the family be-ing present.

JOINT WORK BY

CHIEF SUBMARINE BASE

THAMES NAVY YARD

BAPTIST CHURCHES REPORTED YEAR OF PROGRESS. 98th Anniversary of County Asso.

ciation Held in Waterfold. Rev. Joel B. Slocum D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist church was among those who attended the 98th anni-versary of the New London Baptist associaation held Wednesday and Thursday with the First Baptist researy of the New London Baptist association held Wednesday and Thursday with the First Baptist church at Waterford.
On Thursday there were three addresses in addition to the reports of the treasurer, board of trustees, missionary committee obtains to sensitive the committee of the committee o

sionary committee, obituary committee and other committees. Rev. A. B. Coats addressed the meeting on the subject the Local Church and the Foreign Work, and Rev. William Axling spoke on the Work of the Missionary Societies sionary Societies during the morning and the address of the afternoon was on Government, by Hadlat A Hull

Annual Letters From Churches.

The annual letters from the various churches in the association included the following:

Norwich Central: We have had an encouraging year. A large number of new members have been received—mostly by baptism. Among these are nine Italian men. The work of the Bible school goes forward enthusiastically. The Men's class has maintained an average attendance of 77. manders of being attacked unexpectedly by under water craft.

It has already been decided by the navy department that the Thames river at New London will be tile principal base in the vicinity of New York. In fact, the New London base promises to be the principal one on the Atlantic coast. The other two bases in this three base scheme, are Chesapeake bay and Portsmouth, N. H., where already there is a navy yard. cally. The Men's class has main-tained an average attendance of 77. tained an average attendance of 77. The women's activities have been successful, as usual. The young people have had a good year; their meetings have been well attended. Repairs on our church building, more extensive than we anticipated, will compel us much to our regret, to relinquish the privilege of entertaining the state convention this fall. Unitedly and earnestly pastor and people are seeking to improve the opportunities that ing to improve the opportunities that becken us to a larger and more definite effort for the salvation of souls and the building up of the Kingdom of

Christ.

Norwich, First: We have enjoyed another year of service and blessing.

We believe the church has never been in a more prosperous condition. The of the navy was put in charge of the submarines. Since taking command Captain Grant, whose flagship is the we believe the church has never been in a more prosperous condition. The prayer meeting holds a large place in our church life. We do business for our king summer and winter. Three weeks of special service brought refrest to many and four were baptized. Pastor and people have learned the art of working together harmoniously. The truth is being

approval.

Norwich, Mt. Calvary: This year,
under the leadership of our pastor,
Rev. J. H Dennis, the church has gone
steadily forward and with the faithful few have done a great work. The last dollar of the \$1.600 mortgage was paid June 17, 1915, and we rejoice and thank God for his guidance and care; we feel that much has been accom-plished.

Has New Pastor. Norwich, Third: We have much for which to be thankful and much for which to be thankful and much to encourage us. We were sorry to lose our pastor, Rev. A. L. Tedford, last January. The pulpit was supplied by different brethren until May 1. when our new pastor, Rev. P. I. Cosman came; since that time we have been wonderfully blessed. Sixteen new members have been added; our C. E. society has been reorganized, and our young people are taking great interest in the work. Prayer meeting attendance has greatly increased. The Ladies' Missionary society, which had attendance has greatly increased. The Ladies' Missionary society, which had held no meetings for more than a year has been revived, and we are looking forward to a busy year. Our S. S. average is not what we would like, owing to an epidemic of scarlet fever. We feel that the Lord has sent our pastor to us and that his Holy Spirit is working among us. Norwich, Grace Memorial: We are

stad to report a successful year along all lines. Though the hand of death has taken from our midst some of our most earnest workers, the Master has sent us more laborers, who, we trust, will take up the work and help us to hold up the blood-stained banner of our blessed Saviour.

Salem: Our condition remains about the same as last year. Our church was closed through the winter, but May 9th, Rev. B. D. Remington of

May 9th, Rev. B. D. Remington of Colchester, began to preach for us again once in two weeks. The congregations thus far have been very good, renging from sixteen to thirty, the greater part being children.

Bozrah Pastor Served Ten Years.

Bozrah: There is no very marked change from last year. Some seem satisfied if finarcial conditions are good: but some are looking for and expecting that God will revive his work. Two have been baptized, and three dropped from our membership. The chimney in the meeting house has been rebuilt, the walls of the audience room cleaned and repainted, and a new carpet placed on the floor. After ture attraction of the programme on Thursday and the large sized audiences were well placesed with the entire bill of movies. Gretna Green, in four parts, portrayed the deep love of a proud miss for a common jockey who afterwards turned out to be an earl possessed of vast estates. Her marriage with the supposed jockey brought down upon her the wrath of her family and she was disinherited room cleaned and repainted, and a new carpet placed on the floor. After nearly ten years of faithful service our pastor resigned, June 27, the resignation to take effect the last of September. Our Sunday school, is doing finely, and the same can be said of the B. Y. P. U. Our weekly prayer meetings have been held at the homes as cottage prayer meetings. homes as cottage prayer meetings, and have been well attended. When we consider our many blessings we thank God that it is as well with Cogswell was forwerly a pupil of the school and has shown an aptitude for landscape work, in which she has long been interested.

Workers in Word and Deed. Colchester Borough: We feel the changes brought us the past year. Our members have not increased, but we thank God for the blessings received. There is a greater interest in the work for Christ. A choir has been organ-sed, the first for many years; this has increased the interest in the meet-

inga. Our pastor has given us the same patient, faithful service as in the past, laboring not only here but in Salem. The Sunday school is well attended. The Young People's society has held meetings through the year. We have but few workers, but they are workers, not only in name but in deed. The Ladies' Ald society has been a great help.

Fitchville: Our condition is very similar to that reported hast year. Our services are fairly well attended, especially our prayer meetings, where a good interest is manifested. Our Sunday school in is a growing condition. We have newly carpeted our househof worship, put in a furnace, and made other improvements along the lines of progress. Through the generouity of the Palmer Brothers' company we have been enabled to increase our pastor's salary, which is very greatifying to both 'pastor and people. We feel to thank God and take courage.

very gratifying to both pastor and people. We feel to thank God and take courage.

Lebanon: At times there seems to be no progress; but this condition cannot continue without serious loss. This church has had dark days in its history, and later the clouds have disappeared and the Sun of Righteousness has risen upon us again. We are thankful for peace amongst us. We are praying for better days. Our financial condition is good, and obligations are promptly met. Our Sunday school, under the efficient management of Brother A. A. Boothby is in a prosperous condition. Rev. E. is in a prosperous condition. Rev. E.
J. Ayers has occupied our pulpit as
supply and pastor for five years. His
ministrations have been cordially and

ministrations have been cordially and prayerfully received.

Montville Union: We are grateful for our many blessings. Sunday and migl-week services have been well sustained. Four from the Bible school have been baptized. The pastor gave two series of Sunday morning germons, "The Early Diciples of Jesus." and "The Spiritual Lifs." The Bible school and Christian Endeavor society have been active and prosperous. The Ladies' Aid and Missionary societies have held their meetings and the Young Ladies' Friday Night club enjoyed several gatherings at club enjoyed several gatherings at the parsonage. The Boy Scouts en-joyed an outing in July. Pastor Chap-pell has supplied at Chesterfield and Lake's Pond this summer as in past

Deaths During the Year Deaths in the churches during the ear included the following: Colchester Borough: Mary Bigelow, S. O. Lewis.

Lebanon: Lucy Lyon. Montville Union: Charles Gordon. 44, Harriet Williams 73.
Norwich, Central: Charles H. Amer B. A. F. Burgess, Moses Charboneau John A. Wheeler, William S. Laigh Norwich First: William R. Cowan Julia Cook. Norwich, Third: William P. Greene Grace Carpenter. Norwich, Mt. Calvary: Fannie Sentley, 31, Ruth Powers 18, Elsie F. Thompson 17.
Norwich, Grace Memorial: Nancy Oliver, Josephine Fields, John Worthy.
Scott Hill: Emma Kinney, Marion

Reports From Churches. Reports to the association show the condition of the churches in this city and vicinity to be as follows: Central church of Norwich, largest in the association, having an enrollment of 743, a value of church property free from debt of \$57,701.85, a Sunday school enrollment of 628, with an average attendance of 300.

East Lyme—Total enrollment, 139; debt, \$7,500; 'Sunday school enrollment 30! average attendance, 51; total benevolences, \$106.46; money tal benevolences, \$106.46; money raised for all purposes, \$872.73.

Old Lyme—Total enrollment, 55; value of church property free from debt, \$4,500; Sunday school enrollment, 25; average attendance, 14; total benevolences \$272 money retreat.

tal benevolences, \$571 money for all purposes, \$792. Nigntic — Total enrollment, value of church property free from debt, \$8,000; Sunday school enrolllearned the art of working together harmoniously. The truth is being taught: advance is being made toward higher ideals. Our apportionment has been met; and we have increased our pledge for state work. Our Sunday school has never been in such a flourishing condition. Superintendent Peckham, with a faithful band, has wrought nobly. The Ladles' Ald kindly sent their pastor to the state convention, defraying all expenses. We are pressing forward for the Master's approval. enrollment, 122; average attendance 75; total benevolences, \$116.10; mon-ey raised for all purposes, \$1,012.34. The oldest church in the associa-tion is the First Church of Waterford, which was organized in 1710. The youngest is the Montauk Avenue church of New London, organized in

Fig.t, New London-Total enrollment, 499; value of church property free from debt, \$44,000; Sunday school enrollment, 462; average at-tendance, 176; total benevolences, \$967.70; money raised for all pur-\$967.70; money raised for all pur-poses, \$15.584.87. Huntington Street, New London— Total enrollment, 239; value of church property free from debt, \$20,000; Sunday school enrollment, 288; average attendance, 151; total benevolences, \$517.86; money raised for all purposes, \$3,329.12. Montauk Avenue, New London — Total enrollment, 91; value of church property free from debt, \$15,000; Sun-

day school enrollment, 323; average attendance, 139; total benevolences, \$188.91; money raised for all purposes, \$2,435.50.
Shiloh, New London—Total enrollment, \$8; value of church property free from debt, \$2,250; Sunday school

free from debt, \$2,250; Sunday school enrollment, 48; average attendances 32, total benevolences, \$44; money raised for all purposes, \$884.

The smallest church is the Chester-field church, having an enrollment of eight, with a value of church properey free from debt of \$1,000.

An enrollment of 11 and a church property value of \$4,200 makes the Salem church the next smallest in the association. In the Chesterfield church but two of the members are residents of the village, one man and one oman. Four residents constione oman. Four residents constitute a part of the enrollment of the Salem church two of each sex.

The total enrollment of all the The total enrollment of all the churches in the association is 3,694. The total value of the church property free from debt is \$260,098.85. Sunday school enrollment for all churches, 3,032, with an average attendance of 1,632. Tetal benevolences of all churches, 36,439,10. Money raised for all numbers 14,923,76. churches, \$6,439.10. Mone for all purposes, \$49,979.76.

Celebrate Jewish New Year. Business was generally suspended by the local Hebrews Thursday on account of Rosh Hashons, the Hebrew New Year, which began Wednesday evening and continues through Friday. All over the world in the Hebrew calendar it marks the beginning of the year 5676. Concessions to Labor in Torrington.

Torrington, Conn. Sept. 9.—The employes of the Excelsior Needle company, the Standard company and the Progressive Manufacturing com-pany, about 2,000 in all, tonight ac-cepted an offer by the management of a 55 hour week, a Saturday half hol-iday, an increase in wages and an ad-justment of over-time pay.

Bristel.—Following a long meeting of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce a man was selected who will act as the paid secretary of the chamber, be-ginning November 1. His name was withheld owing to the fact that he now holds an excellent place with a like body in a Massachusetts city.

Corn Limpers! Use "Gets-It" and Smile!

Corns Come Right Off, Clean and Quick! You Needs's Limp, or Fuse With Your Corne Any More!

What's the use of cholling a good time for yourself by impins around with fleroe corne! Ets one of the casiest things in the world, now, to get rid of them. "Gets-II" does it



Incidents in Society

Mrs. Lucius Brown returned last vening from Lake Sunapee. Mias Winifred Welles has returned rom a short stay at Weekapaug. Mrs. Joseph Hall and family are pending a month at a camp in Maine.

Mrs. B. P. Learned has returned from Pomfret Center, where she has been spending the summer. Mrs. William Frink of Chicago is in town and will pass the winter with Mrs. Frank H. Smith of Washington

Miss Marion Norton of Rockland. Me, has left town after a visit of ten Carl W. days with her aunt, Mrs. Carl Brown.

Miss Antoinette Van Cleef, who is spending the summer on Washington street, has been in New York for a few days this week. Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Helen

Jones have returned to their home in New Hartford after visiting their aunt, Mrs. James L. Case, of Warren street, Mrs. William Parker, who has been spending some weeks at Massapens with her sister, Mrs. Denison Gallaudet, has returned to her home in Buffalo.

Mrs. Benjamin Grosvenor, Miss Charlotte Grosvenor, John Grosvenor Mrs. George Gulski from The Grosvenor or, Pomfret, were guests of Mrs. B. I Learned Thursday.

Mies Peggy Cex of Afbany, N. Y. who has been the guest of Mrs. Henry E. Cockrell of Lincoln avenue, has been entertained for a few days by the Misses Young of Broad street.

After passing the summer at the home of Deacon L. A. Hyde on Washington street, Mrs. Lewis Hyde, her daughter Mary and son Lewis left Thursday for their home in Winches-

BERLIN REPORTS A MENACE TO SWISS Says Italian Troops in Large Numbers Have Been Concentrated on the Frontier.

Berlin (by wireless telegraphy to Sayville, N. Y.) Sept. 9 .- "According to reliable information," says the Overseas News Agency today, "considerable forces of Italian troops have been shifted from the Austrian frontier to the southwestern frontier. The move has attracted the attention of the Swiss military authorities, espe-cially in connection with the fact that cially in connection with the fact that the French have concentrated troops on the Swiss northwestern frontier.

"The Italian measure," continues the news agency, "might be intended as a demonstration that the Swiss forces could be harmed in case of a violation of Swiss territory in the northwest were attempted. The measures appear especially significant in the light of the simultaneous appearance in British newspapers of accusations that the Swiss people were submitting to anti-British influences and that German agents were trying to drag Switzerland into the war by violating Swiss neutrality, suggesting also that Swiss neutrality, suggesting also that the Swiss government under the pres-sure of an overwhelming force, might order a withdrawal of the Swiss mil-itary to the interior line of defense leaving the way clear for an army to march through and invade France." Insinuations such as these, the Overseas News Agency declares, are in its belief thrown out "to prepare the way for French aggression."

TRYING TO SETTLE ALBANY CAR STRIKE Employers and Employes Most-Auto Supplant Trolleys.

Albany, Sept. 9 .- Representatives of employers and employes involved in the United Traction company strike, the United Traction company strike, which has tied up the street car system in Albany, Troy, Cohoes, Water-viiet and Green Island, met for a few minutes with the citizens' conference committee today, and then adjourned to meet again late this afternoon. The recess was occasioned by the failure of W. D. Fitzgerald, a member of the international board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, who has assumed full charge of the strike, to arrive here.

Local officers of the union ass Local officers of the union assured the committee that Fitzgerald probably would arrive this afternoon. There was no assurance that he would decide to participate in the meeting, though lo-cal leaders of the strikers declared that they expected Mr. Fitzgerald to make an effort to reach an agreement with the commany.

New Britain,—Miss E. Gertrude Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rogers of Camp street, is, it is hoped, on the way, home from Van, Turkey. Her family is deeply con-cerned for her safety.

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STAHL SENTENCED 18 MONTHS FOR PERJURY. German Reservist Had Made Lusitanies? . Gun Affidavit.

New York, Sept. 9.- Gustav Stahlett he forman reservist, who swore thatigh he had seen four guns on the Lusing tania just before she sailed from here on the trip when she was torpedoed by a German submarine, was sentenced by Judge Hough in the criminal branchist of the United States court today to 18:10

months imprisonment in the federable prison at Atlanta, Ga., and to pay an fine of \$1.

No sensational disclosures of persons who bribed or persuaded Stahl to commit perjury in making the affidavit which the German ambassador, County von Bernstorff, presented to the atlately department, were made in court. But hoth the district attorney, H. Snowlens Marshall, and Judge Hough denounced in the act and the motives in strong terms. Judge Hough commented upon the absence of any evidence tending to show that Stahl had made the false affidavit upon the procurement or ap-il plication of some person who, the prisciponer might have thought, had author of ity to protect him. The judge affirmed his belief that such had been the case, although it was also possible that Stahl had been led to commit the although it was also possible t Stahi, had been led to commit perjury by a desire for notoriety.

Hartford.—Nearly \$1,000,000 worth of an new school buildings in Hartford were to opened to receive pupils for the first time when the fall team began on the wednesday morning.

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